

MACHINERY
complete.

entered.



RAILROAD.

NIDA.

1. No. 3. NO. 11.

2. 2:15 p.m. 6:22 a.m.
3. 4:45 p.m. 12:27 p.m.
4. 6:15 a.m. 10:50 a.m.
5. 2:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
6. 3:22 a.m. 4:50 p.m.
7. 4:55 a.m. 8:20 p.m.
8. 6:20 a.m. 10:45 a.m.
9. 11:15 a.m.

10. 12:25 a.m.

11. 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
12. 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.
13. 3:22 a.m. 3:22 a.m.14. 4:55 a.m. 4:55 a.m.
15. 6:20 a.m. 6:20 a.m.
16. 7:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m.17. 8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
18. 9:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m.
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which established
the affairs of the institute.
It is so firm a basis, striking feature of

But, perhaps, the institution was his admirable
General Lee's discipline, some very peculiar obstacles to

There is no discipline in our southern
the war just after the war. The students
certainly had been raised amid the democratic
influences of the war, and it
is especially true of family government that
"Inter arma leges silent." The last year
participated freedmen were every day to show that
"freedom has done much," and the average
college boy is only too eager to resent the
influence of his quondam slaves. Added to
this that the "Freedmen's Bureau" agents, the commandants of squads of
"blue-coats" stationed in every town, and
the provost marshals of the military, with their
brief authority, were by no means prudent,
or wise, when they might have been, and it
will be seen that in every college town there
was material for a first-class row on the slightest
pretext, or shortest notice.

Especially was this true in Lexington,
for there were indubitable proofs that
efforts were made by designing parties to
influence the students to be in arms with
the freedmen and the military, which would
give some color to the false reports concerning
it, which filled the northern papers.

That these efforts were utterly
futile, and that the good order and
gentlemanly conduct of the students of Wash-
ington college were phenomenal, resulted,

in largest measure from the wise discipline

and influence of President Lee.

When he first came to the college it was
supposed that he would naturally de-
sire to introduce military discipline,
to which his own education and
life-long service had been devoted, but those

who knew him best understood that he
would not accept the college on an altogether dif-
ferent system—that he would not subject the
students to either rigid military discipline, or

to that system of espionage which obtains in

so many of the colleges, but that he would

simply treat them as he would gentlemen, and
expect them to be as such until they
proven themselves unworthy.

Occasionally, when there seemed some spe-
cial demand, he would issue an appeal to the
body which the boys called "Marse Robert's
General Orders," and which never failed to
have the desired effect.

But as a rule he governed the students by
personal acquaintance, personal intercourse,
and personal influence with them.

He knew every student by name, where he
boarded, what were his associations, what his
character and what his standing in his classes.
If one was delinquent he invited him to his
office and gave him such a kind fatherly, or if
need be, plain talk as rarely failed to have the
happiest effect.

On one occasion a student known as
"one of the hardest cases in college," was
invited to call on the president, and went
with an air of bravado, and many assurances
to his companions that he would not "play
boy, even for General Lee."

After a time he came out with evident traces
of fear when he met his president, and after
inquiries of commandant "Did 'Marse Robert'
call you very severely?" he quietly replied:

"No! I wish he had. But he talked to me
so kindly about 'Mother,' and how I ought to
be her pride, that I just had to blubber right
out and promised him that I would do better
hereafter. And I tell you, boys, I mean to do
it."

And he did, and became hereafter one
of the best students in the college.

I remember calling one day at the presi-
dent's office with a friend who asked after a
certain student from his town. The president
promptly replied: "He is a good fellow, has
no bad habits, and is generally popular with
both professors and students." But it is en-
tirely the health of his family's sake
that he is determined not to injure it by
hard study. He got last month only 47 on his
Latin, 40 on his Greek, 35 on his mathematics,
and 50 on his English, which are very low
marks, as our maximum is 100." Astonished
that General Lee should have remembered
the exact class-standing of this student of
40, afterwards asked one of the professors if it
was possible that he could keep in his memory
the marks of all of the students, and he re-
plied:

"Well, I reckon he hardly does exactly that.
It is probable that he had seen for that young
man and had looked up his record to meet
him with a smile, and a kind word, and I have
never known him to fail on this at any faculty
meeting." He gave me some interesting illus-
trations of this, which I have not space for
now.

Always kind and gentle, he was yet firm in
his discipline, and have really never known
anyone to approach the perfection
which it attained at Washington college under
President R. E. Lee.

His RELIGIOUS INFLUENCE IN THE COLLEGE.

This paper has already exceeded its proposed
limits, but I cannot close without referring to his
religious influence in the college, and his
active efforts to promote the spiritual welfare
of the students.

With the first money he raised he
brought a new chapel—he organized a
Y. M. C. A. among the students, and con-
tributed \$50 per annum out of his own scant
resources—he called in the pastors of the town
and urged them to do everything in their power
for the spiritual good of the students—he
gave to each student of the students who
belonged to his denomination and urged him
to get them in his Bible class, and

induce them to attend his church—he was

himself a constant attendant on all of the
chapel exercises, and his whole example and
influence could easily be counted on the side
of evangelical religion.

Unfavorable Dr. White, one
day: "I shall be disappointed, sir, I shall fail
of the main object which brought me here
if I am not instrumental in bringing all
of these young men to Christ."

He said to me upon another occasion: "The
great thing we have is a revival—A God-given,
but it is not—which shall bring all of our
students to Christ."

And to this end he constantly labored and
prayed, and with the happiest results.

Concluding.

Omitting many other things which I should
like to say, I can only say that this paper
which you will find following to his old
com. General R. S. Ewell, which I found
in his letter-book after his death:

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, Lexington, Va., March
3, 1888.—My Dear General: I have just seen a
letter from General Lee, in which he says that
you had given him a hundred dollars for the
Washington college, with the condition that it be
applied to increasing my salary. This generous
donation, in your part, was not necessary to con-
vince me of the truth of the statement of the
institutions of your native state, or of your friend
consideration for myself. I fully appreciate
the kind motives which prompted you to thus ap-
propria. But I do not yet know if I can
receive a larger amount from the college than
the sub-treasury, I should be perfectly willing to
abandon the latter."

"Do you know the ways and means committee
have decided against the sub-treasury?

"Yes, I have heard it, but if this congress
adopts without doing anything to relieve the
farmer, you will hear a howl which will tell
on the men who failed to aid them by legisla-
tion."

APPOINTMENT OF POSTMASTERS.

B. M. James was appointed postmaster at
Manor, Ware county, today; R. H. Watson at
Franklinville, Monroe, and C. W. Graves at
Ty Ty, Worth county.

JUDGE STEWART COMING HOME.

Judge Stewart left for Griffin this morning
in the old capital of the confederacy, the
conquistador who shall tell to future
generations the story of Lee, the soldier.

But it is appropriate that his body should
rest in beautiful Lexington, in the chapel
which he reared, and beneath Valentine's
finest recumbent marble—in my judgment the
finest work of art on this continent—where
the author of "Lee, the College President," and
drink in fresh inspiration for the diligent pur-
suit of "sweet learning," which is in the future
to make our southland more famous than the
classic lands of the old world.

J. WILLIAM JONES.

Colonel Mustin Will be a Candidate.

MADISON, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Colonel
W. R. Mustin announces himself as a candi-
date for re-election to the next legislature. He
is in favor of a revision of the public school
system and pledges himself to present the
farmers if elected.

IT HAS NOT BEEN ABANDONED.

Dr. Macune on the Sub-Treasury
Bill.

THE ONLY ALLIANCE MEASURE

The McClenny Measure No Substi-
tute for It.

THE FARMERS DETERMINED

That Their Bill, or One Like It,
Will Become Law.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—[Special.]—C. W.
Macune, chairman of the Farmers' Alliance
legislative committee, upon being asked this
evening about the status of the sub-treasury
bill and if the alliance would adopt the
McClenny bill as a substitute, wrote out the fol-
lowing in reply:

C. W. Macune, chairman legislative com-
mittee of the National Farmers' alliance, says:

The sub-treasury bill is really more popu-
lar every day. It is being discussed and ap-
proved by the great conservative element of

the country; not farmers alone, but lawyers,
doctors, merchants, and even bankers are

often in favor of it.

Mr. Teller introduced the following joint resolu-
tion, which was laid on the table and ordered
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Liver

invites every organ of
the system, over derangements
taken without the least
harm to the liver which is the real
organ, and until that is set
no health, strength, or
safety of the system. Mercury
is common specific for a single
and more effective

Pills.

Nilious troubles, consti-
pation and sick headache, these

I was a sufferer from
kidney troubles, especially
in digestion, with
a number of other complaints
having tried a variety of
bathes with only
three months ago I
tried the kindly testy to
of the medicine.—

Porto, Portugal
Ayer's Cathartic
most effective medicine I
names Dorchester, Mass.,
and compass of a cathartic, I take
it to be more effective
than I ever took.—Mrs.
Ayer's Pills, an inva-
luation, billious, and
peculiar to miasma
in small and frequent

Well

its natural powers, and
of malarial poisons."

Texas
troubled with constipa-
tion of appetite, Ayer's
Pills.—A. J. Kiser, Jr.,

of a friend, I began
as a remedy for bil-
lions, high fevers, and
the better than anything
ever since!—H. W.

Pills,

CO., Lowell, Mass.

and Dealers in Medicine.

ED IN 1878

CAN

VERNMENT.

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CHARITY.

reimbursement by the
held in the Moreno
and instrument officials
secretary of the Interior

OF THE

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THE CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 30, 1890.

The Old Confederate Capital.

Richmond was at her best yesterday. The celebration attending the unveiling of the Lee statue was in every way worthy of the occasion.

If unfriendly partisans make a labored effort to misrepresent this grand tribute to one of the noblest of Americans, so much the worse for them.

The people of Virginia and the south would deserve the fate that their enemies wish for them if they were willing to forget Lee and his gray legions. It is possible for them to honor the dead, and salute the flag of the confederacy, and yet be loyal to the constitution and the union.

The old confederate capital did the right thing, at the right time, and in the right way yesterday. In the coming years the people of the north will join in these demonstrations, and the sons of the men who followed Grant and Lee will be as solidly united as the Englishmen of today whose fathers a few generations ago fought each other to the death in the Cromwellian civil wars.

The petty passions of the hour will perish, but the name of Lee will live.

Lee's Golden Words.

About a year after the close of the war General Lee wrote to Mrs. Jefferson Davis: "I have thought from the time of the cessation of hostilities that silence and patience on the part of the south was the true course, and I think so still."

Silence and patience! Time has shown the wisdom of these words. The true course outlined by the south's great soldier a quarter of a century ago is still our best policy.

When the instinct of self-preservation and the necessity of self-defense force us to speak and act, silence and patience will win more for us, and do more to disarm our enemies than anything else.

Lee lived up to his words. The swaggering insolence of some of his foes—the efforts of his persecutors to annoy him, and the misrepresentations of so-called historians failed to move him. He threw his head and breast into the new duties that came with defeat. Was that serene mind ever vexed? Was that great heart ever made to bleed? No one knew. Silently the vanquished leader labored for his people; patiently he waited for their vindication and the restoration of their rights.

His friends and foes, and the world, now see magnanimity, wisdom and patriotism in this line of conduct. Through silence and patience the stricken south marched onward and upward. Military districts disappeared, and states rose in their place; bayonets gave way to ballots; alien usurpers sullenly retired, and the people rebuilt their waste places and organized their own local governments.

Sometimes during the past twenty-five years a burning sense of wrong has driven impulsive men into reckless speech and action. Being only human and reasonable, men forced to the wall will defend themselves. But the eloquence of angels, and the deeds of heroes would have been of no avail in the dark and dreary years after Appomattox. The south rose, redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled, because the sublime majesty of her silence and patience touched the world's heart, while the noble and indomitable energy of her sons excited the admiration of all mankind.

Peace hath her victories, and the golden words of Lee showed us how to win them. Long after the warrior's statue has melted away under the rude friction of the centuries the results of the grand lesson taught by Lee will be read in a nation's smiling eyes.

The Girls' Industrial College.

The state is to be congratulated on the work which is being done to advance the interests of Georgia's normal and industrial college for girls. The people of Milledgeville are proving themselves worthy of the trust which has been reposed in them by the state, and it is probable that the college will be ready for the admission of pupils by the first of January next.

It is very evident that the citizens of Milledgeville do not intend to let the college lack at their hands. Their recent liberal donation to it of \$10,000, which was supplemented by a loan of \$12,000, placed in the hands of the trustees last week, shows that they are thoroughly enlisted in the spirit of the work, which will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

But not the people of Milledgeville alone should take pride and interest in this noble institution, which is to exert such a widespread influence throughout the state; but it should be generally endorsed and sustained by the people of Georgia and by the legislature which sanctioned it, and to which it will look for encouragement in ample provision for its needs.

The practical education of our girls is important, and the fact that it has been so long neglected should stimulate the people to renewed and active interest in the work. When its doors are thrown wide open to them, it will be an institution to which they can point with pride.

The Census Again.

For some weeks past many citizens in every state in the union have been protesting against certain census questions, and proclaiming their determination not to answer them.

Several able lawyers, including David Dudley Field, have expressed the opinion in the New York Sun that the government has no right to compel a citizen to answer questions about physical and mental disabilities and farm mortgages. Mr. Field goes to far

as to say that an arrest for the refusal or failure to answer such questions would be illegal, and the person so arrested would be immediately discharged on a writ of habeas corpus.

In the district of New York city the supervisor of the census has issued a circular ordering no arrests to be made for a refusal to answer the objectionable questions. The enumerators will simply enter in the proper column the words, "Refused to answer." The department of justice at Washington will then take charge of the matter and prosecute or not, as it sees fit.

To a great many this will seem to be a big rumpus over a small matter. Undoubtedly the citizen who readily answers the questions will be all right. He will not be awake nights wondering whether the department of justice will order him to be arrested. A Kansas farmer sold one for \$1,000 the other day. Can Pennsylvania iron-masters stand this kind of competition?

forgery business. In order to preserve the unities, Editor Halsted should be recalled from his exile in Brooklyn.

THE ATTEMPT of the Ohio republicans to re-suscitate Foraker will have the effect of confirming democratic control of that state.

AN OLD gentleman of Michigan ate too much while celebrating his hundredth birthday recently, and died in consequence. This ought to be a warning to the law to shoot a census man.

NEXT MONDAY the census man will begin to inquire about your diseases and other private affairs. It is said to be against the law to shoot a census man.

AS METEORS are composed mostly of iron, the Cincinnati Enquirer thinks McKinley missed a great opportunity when he failed to place a tariff tax on them. A Kansas farmer sold one for \$1,000 the other day. Can Pennsylvania iron-masters stand this kind of competition?

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE CHICAGO HERALD says: "A gambler once dedicated to life insurance because, as he said, he didn't care for a game that one had to die to beat. Ordinarily life insurance is that kind of a game but a physician, Dr. Slocum, of San Antonio, Texas, has just gone to the grave with the distinction of having got the better of a smart life insurance company. Twenty-five years ago, while practicing medicine in this city, he was given up by his doctor to a life insurance company, in which he carried a \$10,000 policy, believing that unless it could compromise it would soon be called on to pay the claim to his bereaved family, offered to give him \$5,000 in cash if he would call it quits. The doctor accepted the offer, went down south, invested the money profitably, and after twenty-five years has died—not of consumption, but of cancer of the stomach. Even so careful a concern as a life insurance company, with its cautious actuary and leading doctors, may occasionally suffer in comparison with the rest of us, from the inaccuracies of medical science."

RESEARCHER BELIEVES that he is too young to quit bossing, and that the Emperor William is not old enough to begin.

SENATOR INGALLS' denial of the plagiarism charged against him amounts to nothing. The facts of the case show that he used a long passage from one of Massillon's sermons with very slight changes. But a little plagiarism now and then does not impress the public mind. If he is the habit of turning out plenty of first-class goods, he is readily pardoned when he occasionally mixes the merchandise of other men with his own. And yet plagiarism is a despicable thing. From a moral stand-point it is theft, and nothing else.

THE original package decision will not discourage genuine temperance workers. Francis Murphy has secured 27,000 pledges in Iowa during the winter and spring, and has won over the third party people in Omaha, who at first opposed his work. Mr. Murphy's style of prohibition will not be interfered with by supreme court decisions. His idea is to make the man strong enough to resist the temptation of an original package.

It is not likely that the threatened revolution in one of the Mexican states will amount to anything. Mexico, with her railroads, public schools and universities, is a natural field for the work of the half-civilized republics that existed there twenty years ago. President Diaz is an able ruler, and is firm enough to nip any rebellion in the bud. In the old days any politician, colonel or robber could start a revolution in Mexico, and keep up guerrilla warfare for months or years but all that is over. If a Santa Anna or a Cortina should bob up across the Rio Grande he would have his wings clipped in short order.

MRS. CLEVELAND is said to be the only lady who ever enjoyed her residence in the white house.

MR. S. W. TUBBS writes to the New York Tribune that it should be made a felony to display the confederate flag. Tubbs should stand on his own pedestal, and let everybody else do the same.

WITH A FIELD GLASS.

What do the Georgia editors care for free passes? They are building railroads of their own every day in the week.

Mrs. Ella R. Tenement, who so ably edits "Tennent's Home Magazine," says: "I can sit down and write a poem, then wash the office towel afterward." This is good news; the impression has been that the office towel could not be washed.

Editor Gibson, who presides over the society columns of the Augusta Evening News, never missed an item of news or gossip in his life. And he is a single man, too.

MR. WALTER T. FORBES, the well-known inventor of Atlanta, whose decorative processes have already been referred to in these columns, is now in Albany, New York, where he has been for several days experimenting with cotton-seed hulls as paper stock. The final experiments were made at the paper mills of Mr. W. J. Askell, of Albany, and they were successful. We have before us a specimen of the paper pulp made from the cotton-seed fibre, and it seems to be all that can be desired. Mr. Forbes is the promoter of this enterprise, and he has made inventions, the patents of which are now pending, that will accomplish the work of producing the paper stock from the cotton-seed hulls in its most perfect form.

But this is only a part of Mr. Forbes' process. When the fibre for the paper stock is extracted from the hulls, the residuum will make the best liquid fertilizer of any known products. The lignous portion of the hulls is thoroughly dissolved and held in solution, and will be the basis for a fertilizer in a liquid form. It must have occurred to those who have given the subject any thought that the "baby" plant would thrive more lustily if fed on liquid instead of solid food, a system that can be kept up at various stages of its growth. On the other hand it is exceedingly difficult to apply without waste a solid fertilizer to a growing crop. It is for this reason that the leading farmers of Georgia editor, whose name we withhold for conscience sake, gets off the following:

The little hero death took off
Was conquered by the whoopin' cough.

The Whitesburg Advance is holding its own with the best of them, and the interests of the people of Carroll county are well represented in its newsy columns.

MR. S. B. BURR has sold his entire interest in the Thomasville Times-Enterprise, and Mr. T. M. McIntosh has been elected temporary business manager by the board of directors.

It is a fact well-known to farmers that the cotton-seed hulls resist most strongly the digesting influences of nature. They remain in the soil a long time before they decompose and before the food they contain can be assimilated by the plants. By the Forbes process, the fibre left on the hull is taken for commercial purposes, while the portion furnished by the soil during the growth of the plant is returned to the soil in the shape of a liquid fertilizer that is instantly available as plant food. Growing plants cannot receive promptly the proper nourishment from any solid fertilizer—a fact that has been learned from dear experience by the farmers. By the Forbes process, the hulls are digested in a few hours, and their fertilizing properties returned to the soil in the most nutritious form.

Another advantage of this liquid fertilizer is the fact that the chemicals which are employed in reducing the hulls, while in no way injurious to plants or to any form of vegetable life, will destroy bugs and worms and their eggs. It is a perfect fertilizer as well as a destroyer of insects, and, as it is in liquid form, it can be applied to the cotton plants when the caterpillar threatens, and thus serve a double purpose. Last, but not least, it will be very cheap.

All this means more industries for our southern country, and it means, moreover, that Atlanta is ahead, as usual.

A CONTEMPORARY has an article headed "The Age of Steel," spelled a little differently. This would serve as the title to an essay on the chief characteristic of the republican party.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL thinks it would be a good thing if all senators plagiarized more freely. What they said would then be worth reading. There is something in this.

THE CENSUS man will go off loaded with family secrets if the people answer his questions.

It is observed that Quay is still Mr. Harrison's bosom friend.

THE REPUBLICANS of Ohio want to give J. Foraker another chance at the ballot-box

BANQUET LAST NIGHT.

GIVEN AT THE KIMBALL IN HONOR OF THE VISITING CAPITALISTS.

One of the Most Elegant Affairs of Its Kind
Ever Given in the City—The Guests
Leave This Afternoon.

The party of British and eastern capitalist that passed through Atlanta Wednesday, on their way to America, arrived in the city again last evening.

The party left America at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, stopping for three hours on the way to Griffin. At both these points the visitors were heartily welcomed, and every attention shown them. They were driven to all points of interest, and given every opportunity of judging for themselves as to the natural resources of the county.

They were delighted with what they saw.

In many respects, the country was a revelation.

ARRIVED AT ATLANTA.

Mr. B. S. Walker says:

It is a well-known fact that there has always existed a strong prejudice in the minds of the farmers against lawyers. This feeling has been greatly intensified by the formation of all agricultural organizations.

After the arrival of the visitors of most of the districts of the country, I find the alliance almost to a man actively supporting my opponent.

They regard my candidacy as an attempt to destroy their organization, and to injure their members.

And the many of them prefer me personally,

yet for the sake of the order they feel bound to stand together. With the almost solid all

votes and influence of the farmers against me,

nevertheless I demand my right to stand for the office.

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SPEAKS.

ON LIVING

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Anderson's Official

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President Hickman, however, paid no at-

tion to the dissatisfaction.

In January last a literary entertain-

ment was given at the university. On

the programme Smith appeared as

one of the orators. Immediately after

his selection Smith prepared his oration and then submitted it to President Hickman. It was an admirable production, and the president perused it with pleasure, delighted with the wisdom of his pupil. In the oration Smith asserted that when the race question was considered he would always take a stand in favor of the negro. The discussion quickly created two factions. Smith became quite a hero in the eyes of his adherents and his essays and declamation upon the freedom of the press were listened to with the greatest interest.

The article, however, was not printed.

The suppression of the editorial made Lovingood and Smith angry with the press.

For some days after the disagreement be-

tween President Hickman and Smith and Lovingood nothing else was discussed about the university.

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BEER BURGLARS.

EIGHT ARRESTS MADE YESTERDAY MORNING.

A Crowd of Boys Enter the Brewery Ware-House on Wall Street and Have a Frolic on Stolen Beer.

The police are on the trail of the beer burglar.

Yesterday morning THE CONSTITUTION printed the facts of the breaking open of the Atlanta City Brewing company's Wall street ware-room.

It was past 1 o'clock when the broken lock was reported at police headquarters. When the discovery was made it was not known what the extent of the robbery had been.

On later investigation eight arrests were made.

The first arrests were made between 2 and 3 o'clock, just as THE CONSTITUTION was going to press.

It appears that the brewery store-house was broken into by a crowd of young men out for a night's lark.

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning, after the breaking open of the ware-house had been discovered and reported, Patrolman Harper was attracted to the platform in the rear of the Standard Wagon company's ware-rooms, near the ice factory, by the noise of a disturbance.

There he found a crowd of white boys engaged in a row. They were all more or less under the influence of liquor, and were somewhat hilarious.

Someone had struck O. E. Murray a blow across the forehead with a lantern, and when the patrolman appeared he was bleeding considerably.

Murray and two other young men, Julian Tarnadoe and R. F. Wilson, were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct and quarreling.

At the station-house one of the young men dropped a pointer about a keg of beer yet unopened that had been left behind.

The three were locked up, and then a consultation was held. Captain Thompson was of the opinion that the young men were implicated in the beer burglary, and "suspicion" was marked opposite their names on the state dockets.

Captain Thompson, with Patrolmen Taylor, Harper and Martin then started out to investigate further. They went to the platform where the arrests had been made.

Hidden back under the platform, so full of beer that they could not help themselves out, were four more of the crowd suspected of having pilfered the kegs of beer.

Captain Thompson and his squad finally succeeded in fishing them out with long sticks twisted into their clothing.

A keg of beer, an empty keg and another keg in process of emptying were also found.

The four arrested young men were Ernest Roach, John Gavin, Horace Hammond and Tom Strauss. They were brought to the station-house and locked up on suspicion.

A second raid was made, and Ed Jones was captured in a house on Thompson street. He was very full of the beer supposed to have been stolen, and in the room was found a keg that was waiting to be tapped.

It was sun-up yesterday morning when Captain Thompson and his squad wound up their investigation. Jones and the other three kegs to the station-house in the patrol wagon.

Charges of burglary will be preferred against the eight young men. Their night's frolic may cost them dearly.

There is not much doubt about the beer they got boozey on was that stolen from the ware-house of the Atlanta City Brewing company. One of the young men arrested, having helped carry one of the kegs away from the platform fronting the ware-house entrance.

They claim that they bought the beer from a young man who got away when the police made the first raid, arresting the three young men engaged in the fight.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The National Cemetery at Marietta to be Visited Today.

Today is Memorial Day.

A day set apart for paying tribute to the memory of those who fell in defense of the union.

Atlanta will do her share toward honoring these brave men who wore the blue, and a delegation of from 200 to 300 members of the Grand Army of the Republic will visit the national cemetery at Marietta for that purpose.

The veterans of P. M. Mitchell post, commanded by past commander Ira M. Swartz, will leave on a special train at eight o'clock, bearing with them a supply of flowers ample sufficient to cover the grave of every soldier who sleeps within the quiet precincts of the great burial ground at Marietta. With them will go the Woman's Relief Corps, and such others who desire to go, to whom a cordial invitation is extended, and donations of flowers will be thankfully received. This train will leave Marietta for Atlanta, on the return trip, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

By the time the train reaches Marietta the same trip will be sold to grown people at fifty cents and to children at twenty-five.

Others who cannot go on the special train may go on any of the regular trains during the day.

Being, by an act of congress, made a national holiday, it is one that will be observed by many others than the comrades of the Grand Army, the men who wore the blue, and the northern people of Atlanta sing, and then the strewing of flowers on the graves.

The programme at the cemetery will be a customary exercise of the Grand Army of the Republic, including an oration by Rev. Dr. A. E. Shultz, chaplain; instructive selections by the Fourth Artillery band; vocal music by Atlanta singers, and then the strewing of flowers on the graves.

There will be, besides the large crowd from Atlanta, a number of people from Tallapoosa and other points, and the day will be observed with unusual solemnity.

I have myself used, and known others to use Bull's Sarsaparilla with entire satisfaction. I believe it calculated to relieve much suffering and earnestly recommend it to the afflicted. —Rev. E. W. Schon, Louisville, Ky.

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At auction Monday next. Get a plat.

How to Buy Cigars.

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